NEWS OF THE WEEK. Gathered from All Quarters.

CONGRESS. THE Senate on the 18th took up the resoludon for evening sessions providing that (until therwise ordered) the daily hour of opening the

stricting out all approximations for the enforcement. After a health of the control 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was then passed and the flows 18c, The bill was the passed with the world was the passed with the world was the first was the passed with the world was the passed was the world was the passed was the world was the passed was

to the hour of adjournment.

The resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for the statement as to the purchase of bonds since March 4, 1836, was taken up in the Senate on the 21st and agreed to The following bills were taken from the calendar wounded. Several other employes were infollowing bills were taken from the catendar and passed: Senute bill to provide for the disposal of certain public lands of the United States under the provisions of the Homestead law only; House bill to give certain rank, ammunition and equipages to the State of Oregon for the militia thereof. The Senate then took up the Tariff bill, resuming content of the color of the state of the color of the militial thereof. The Senate then took up the Tariff bill, resuming content of the color of the col shen took up the Tariff bill, resuming consideration of the cotton manufacture schedule.

Mr. Vest moved to strike out the words "ten
couts per pound on thread yarns valued at not
exceeding twenty-five cents per pound," and
inserting the words "thirty-five per cent ad
inserting the words "thirty-five per cent ad
railorem." A long debate ensued on the condition inserting the words "thirty-five per cent. ad valorem." A long debate enused on the condition of the laborers in the cotton factories of New England. The discussion may present the cotton factories of New England. The discussion may present the cotton of Mr. Vest's amendment and after a brief executive session the Senate adjourned until January. 1895... The House in Committee of the Whole, took up the Nicaraguan bill, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr. Spinola, limiting the capital stock of the company to \$100,000,000; rejected. Three other unimportant amendments were discussed and adopted, and without further action on the bill the committee rose and the House adjourned until January 2. The body of S. J. Hughes of the United and the House adjourned until January 2.

Two children named Requa and their grandmother perished in the house of Mar-tin Requa, three miles north of Huntington, W. Va., on the night of the 18th. The house was burned to the ground. Mr. Requa and his wife escaped, but were terribly burned. Tue latest information from the Bevier (Mo.) coal mines is that every thing is quiet, and that no trouble is expected so long as the militia remain there. The grand jury

against any of the rioters.

DURING a heavy squall on the 18th the cyster schooner Charles Owens was capsized in the James river off White Shoal lighthouse, Va. and Captain Henry Beaman and the cook, a colored boy, were drowned.

Is the Superior Court at Albany, N.Y., on the 19th the jury in the case of George Hotts against the New York Central & Hudson River Bailroad Company rendered a verdict of \$12,000 for the plaintiff. Hotis

employed as brakeman for the company Cullom's coachman. Chase has been convicted of manslaughter.

THE railroad bridge spanning the river at orking upon it. Three men were drowned:

the remaining six were rescued in an in Haughville, a suburban village near Indianapolis, was wrecked on the 19th by an explosion of natural gas. Mrs. Withite was so seriously burned that her recovery is

wessel explosion of natural gas. Mrs. Willite was so seriously burned that her recovery is doubtful.

The annual catalogue of Harvard university will show the total number of students to be 1,899, against 1,612 last year. The number of officers rises to 245 against 225 last year.

William Walker and John Matthews, the Missouri Bald Knobbers, sontenced to be hanged on January 13, have been respited to February 15 by the Governor on request of Judge Hubbard, who tried them.

A construction train on the Arkansas Pass railroad was derailed near Houston, Text, on the 20th, killing three men and seriously injuring four others.

The suit against the codicil of the will of the late Christian Meyer has been compromised in a New Brunawick (N. J.) court Mrs. Moyer gets 100,000 and James Dealler was appointed executor.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Preble sgainst

Bates & Walley, Boston stock brokers, to recover \$40,000 alleged to have been lost in speculation by her son, have agreed upon a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$44,772. tice of the Supreme Caurt of the Territory

employes.

While Mrs. Staff, a colored woman, was away from her home near Indianopolis, Ind., on the 20th, the house caught fire and her two children, aged three and five years, were burned to death before assistance could be rendered.

The steamer Trave sailed on the 19th from New York with \$1,000,000 in species.

DB. In.

THE body of S. J. Hughes of the United States Coast Survey, who fell overboard from a steamer in Puzet Sound recently, was recovered on the 21st thirty miles from the scene of the accident. Au immense octopus or devil fish was fastened to one eg and is thought to have been the cause of

ALBERT B. NICKERSON and John Telford, who attempted the robbery of the Home-stake railroad, were each sentenced to fif-teen years in the penitentiary at Deadwood, D. T., on the 2ist.

D. T., on the 21st.

W. BERGER, a rabbi of Rondout, N. Y., on
the 21st obtained a verdict of \$20 against
two brothers named Kingsburgh, whom he
sued to recover \$450 for saying prayers for their dead father, writing an inhis tombstone and teaching the brothers to Fine destroyed a four-story building in

Philadelphia on the 31st occupied by the firm of Charles A. Schoff, maker of headless and

Tenn., one of the most noted experts with the microscope in the country, has been searching for yellow fever germs in the liver and kidneys taken from patients, and announces that he has met with success.

D. E. Shook, agent of the Red River Valley Elevator Company at Stephens, Minnian skipped with 5 to 100.

ley Elevator Company at Stephens, Minn. has skipped with \$5,000 of his employers' City, died on the 22d. City, died on the 22d. ness men of Stephens. He went to Canada.

On the 20th some miscreant threw a dynamite bomb into the cupola of the Litchfield (III.) car and machine company's foundry. The missile exploded, tearing the cupola to pleose and seriously injuring two of the employes. through the succeeding administration of President Buchanaa.

REV. ISAAC ERREFT, one of the best known divines of the Christian church, and for many years editor in-chief of the Christian Standard, died at his home in Cincinnation

Da. Ina Russkin, a widely known physiclas, author of a number of medical works and vice president of the New York Medico-Legal Society, died at Winchendon, Mass., on the 19th, aged seventy-four years. JUDGE EDMUND WADDELL, JR., Republican

candidate for Congress in the Third district of Virginia, has served notice of contest upon Representative George D. Wise on the ground of obstruction of voters.

Pheps immediately.

About fifty passenger and freight conductors on the Atlantic & Pacific road between Albuquerque, N. M., and Mojave in California have been discharged within the Michigan.

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Is the debate on the French Army bill leaves the Commonwealth si most without on the 20th the Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 323 to 173, rejected the proposal of M. Freppel to exempt seminarists from military on the 20th the Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 323 to 173, rejected the proposal of M.

or the 21st Thomas Hunter, juiler at Port Hunter, W. T., was overpowered by five prisoners, gagged and locked in a cell together with a trusty prisoner who would not leave the jail. The five men oscaped.

This stated that Senor Alvarez, owner of the most valuable Cuben tobacco plantations and of Henry Clay brand for eigars, has turned over the controlling interest in those properties to an English syndicate with a capital of \$4,000,000.

Maher Beaussier, was assistant; named Pastro Beaussier, was arrested at Paris on the 21st charged with poisoning sixteen persons in Havre. It is supposed that Beaussier's mo-tive for the crime was a desire to ruin his employer and obtain the business plant.

The Intersection Belge, of Brussels, an-neounces that President and Mrs. Cleveland will visit Europe soon after the expiration of Mr. Cleveland's term of office, and that they wil remain for some time in that city.

LATER.

THE Secretary of War has swarded the contract for furnishing \$1,500,000 worth of steel forgings for 8, 10 and 12-inch high power guns to the Bethlehem (Pa.) Iron Company.
The Comptroller of the Currency has

The Comprehen of the Currency has authorized the State National Bank, of Cleveland, O., with a capital of \$500,000 with James Farmer as president, and H. C. Allison as cashior,

A PASSENGER train on the Panhandie rail-

road ran into a freight train near idlowood, Pa., on the 22d, wrecking the engine, postal car, and one freight car. Fireman W. T. Barker was instantly killed; the engineer saved himself by jumping. None of the passengers were injured.

passengers were injured.

THE Exchange hotel and an adjoining building were burned at Missoula, Mont, on the 23d. Calcined bones and fragments of human flesh were found in the ruins. Henry Hawkins and George Collins are missing.

FOURTERN boys employed as pages in the United States Senate were made happy on the 22d by a substantial remembrance from Senator Stanford, of Callfornia, who pre-sented each with a 55 bill, and wishing each a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

brakeman, were fatally injured.
Veny Rev. Isaac T. Hecken, C. S. P., founder of the Paulist Fathers in New York City, died on the 22d.
There magazines containing about 3,006 The President on the 21st transmitted to Congress the Samons correspondence mentioned in his annual message. Nothing of interest not already known was contained therein.

George Ross, a drayman, was baptized in the Methodist church at Port Townsend, W. T., on the 21st. Immediately afterward he fell dead in his pow, having burst a blood vessel.

The dead bodies of Charles Kutz and his wife were found in their home near Little

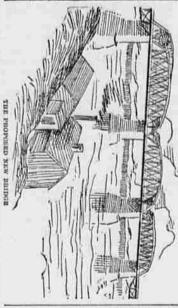
News has been received confirming the

THE PROPOSED NEW BRIDGE AT ST. LOUIS.

Ground to Be Broken Next Month-Off-

cers of the Company.

St. Louis, Dec. 22.—It is authoritatively stated that ground for the Morchants' Bridge & Terminal Company will be broken nextmonth. The bridge will cross the river at Ferry street in North St. Louis, and a bid to construct it for \$2,000,000 is said to have been accepted. The terminal facilities, including freight and passenger depots, will be located either at Main and Biddle streets or at Main and Carr streets. The bridge itself will consist of three spans, averaging 522 feet, and cers of the Company.



two approaches, each about 425 feet long, the entire length being a little short of half a mil. The officers of the company, all of v hom have subscribed liberally to the stock, are Seth W. Cobb, President; C. C. Rainwater, Vice-President, and E. C. Simons, John D. Perry, D. R. Frances, John H. Heimes and John M. filkeson, directors. At present the heaviest subscriber is John T. Davis, who has put his name down for \$150,000, and will probably increase it to \$550,000, and will probably increase it to \$550,000. and will probably increase it to \$250,000. Congressman-elect F. G. Nie iringhaus will probably contribute 150,000, but the greater part of the North St. Louis subscription will not be available, as the present plans do not contemplate the construction of a wagon bridge.

WITNESSES KILLED.

Participants in the Notorous French Feud in Kentucky Remove the Sources of Ev

idence Against Thom.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22.—The French
foud in Perry County, Ky., has lasted FOREIGN.

Fine destroyed the civil service stores on Victoria street, London, a few days ago, causing a loss of £40,000.

A Lownon dispatch of the 19th says that three actions brought against Ex-City Treasurer Axworthy, of Cleveland, O., had been sottled in the Court of Queen's Bench. The actions arose from banking disputes. With the sanction of the court Axworthy agreed to refund \$155,320 and surrender his property in America in settlement of the actions.

The workmen on the Eiffel tower, which is being constructed as one of the features of the P is exhibition next year, have gone on a strike.

ONE THOUSAND Austrian and German subjects were exheliced from Warsaw on the 20th. No reason has been assigned for this action.

In the debate on the French Army bill

OLIVER DITSON DEAD.

The Well-Known Musical Writer and Publisher Passes Away in Boston-Sketch of His Career. Boston, Dec. 22 -Oliver Ditson, th widely-known writer and publisher of

widely-known writer and publisher of music, died Friday night, aged 77 years, after fifteen months' illness of brain trouble and paralysis.

[Mr. Ditson was bern in Boston, receiving his education in the city grammar schools. He learned the art of urinting and served an apprenticeship in the "old curner book store," at the cerner of School and Washington streets, then kept by William D. Ticknor, When he was 21 years old he became a member of the firm and the store was changed to a music store. In 1849 Mr. Ditson became sole proprietor and the business was then conducted in his name. Since 1857 he has been associated with Mr. John C. Haynes, under the firm name of Oliver John C. Haynes, under the firm name of Olive Ditson & Co., at 451 Washington street. M. Ditson & Co., at 481 Washington street. Mr. Ditson was for years identified with the banking interests of Boston, being for twenty-five years president of the Continental National Bank, and was a director of the Boston Safe Deposit Company and a trustee of the Frankin Savings Bank. He has been a leading spirit in the Handel and Haydn Society, and his character through life has been marked by continued deeds of charity and benevolence. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter.]

iome Figures Showing Its Rapid Stride Towards Presperity Since 1000. CHATTANOOGA, Toun. Dec. 22—Tables have been compiled showing the total as-sessment for 1885 of real estate, per-sonalty, railroads etc., in 8:e Southern States to be 48,681,740,945. The following Towards Prosperity Since 1580

shows the increase of taxable wealth in each of the Southern States since 1850, together with the percentage of gain of togeteer with the percentage of gain of each during the same period: Alahama, \$107,285,012, 69 per cent; Arkansas, \$74, \$08,885, 77; Florida, \$67,901,091; 211; Georgia, \$108,742,807, 49; Kontucky, \$190,015,999, 50; Louisiana, \$65,983,541, 20; Mississippi, \$30, 641,545, 26; North Carolina, \$52,081,93, 30; South Carolina, \$52,081,93, 30; 591,045, 25; Nerth Carolina, 262,083,183 30; South Carolina, \$34,035, 25; Tennessee, \$101.851,024, 44; Virginia, 463,351,174, 18; Texas, \$341,029,264, 107. Total, £1,204,176, 604. The population in the States named has increased nearly 5,590,000 since the

census of 1880, HOPKINS SET FREE.

President Cleveland Grants the Petition for the Noted Hank Wrecker's Pardon. Washington, Dec. 22.—The President has returned to the Atterney-General the papers in relation to the application for pardon of Benjamin Hopkins, of Ohio, unpapers in relation to the application for papers in relation to the application for part man named Collins and a friend der sentence for emtezzling and misapply of his, name unknows, are supposed to ing the funds of a National bank with the

following indorsement:
"The condition of this convict's health is such, as appears from an examination, which have set on foot, that the question is presented whether he shall die in prison or at home on this presentation. I am willing that he shall spend his few remaining days among his friends regardless of any other consideration connected with the case. And on this ground alone his pardon is granted." Victims of the Locomotive,

Victims of the Lecomettee.
WHERLING, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Within
the last five days six men have been
killed by locomotives in this c.ty and
vicinity. Their names are as follows:
David Foster, William Kolb, John Kratz,
Michael N. King, William Showaiter,
Edward Wilson. With one exception, all
wore killed while walking on the track.
All but Foster and Wilson left families.

The G. A. H. Encampment. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 22.—The Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Re-public met here Friday with the citizens'

STANLEY HEARD FROM.

Both Him and Emin Bey Were Alive and in Good Health August 29 Last— The Information Authentic—Map of the War of Egypt.

War of Egypt.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A Zanzibar dispatch says: "Letters dated Stauley Falls, August 29, have been delivered here by Tippo Tib's men. They state that a letter was received at Stauley Falls from Henry was received at Stanley Falls from Henry
IL. Stanley on August 28. Stanley was
then at Bonyala, on the Armwhini, where
he had strived on August 18. He
had left Emin Pasha eighty-two days be
fore in perfect health and provided with
plenty of food. Stanley had returned to
Bonyala for the londs of stores in charge The West African Telegraph Company has received the following d spatch from

has received the following d spatch from Parsons, its agent at St. Thomas, dated Friday, 2 p. m.:

"I have just received information that Henry M. Stanley, with Emin Pasha, has arrived on the Arawhimi. The news is reliable. Further details will follow." "I have just received information that Henry Mass given to yair made a risk for the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was given to yair made a risk for the formation was headed. At that time the steamer was given to yair made a risk for the formation was headed. At that time the steamer was given to yair made a risk for the formation was

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During the last fight at Suakim All ville, co Khoor, a stalwart black, used his Enfled bayonet with such force that the steel broke ax inches from the point. The barrel of his rifle was also twisted out of shape. All Khoor is said to have killed twenty Arabs single-handed. Fully 109 of the Enfleid rifles used by the blacks were

ured Thursday, has died from his wounds. He was a famous leader among the Arabs. The natives are in a state of constorna tion over a rumor that the British will be withdrawn. Petitions are being signed generally asking for the eccupation or de-struction of Handoub and the capture of Osman Digna.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 22 -The Sultan is displeased with the news from Suakim. He thinks the occurrences there will be made a pretext for prolonging the British

DEATH IN A BURNING BUILDING. One Man Killed and Several Patally

Wounded in a Fire at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.—Shortly after 1 o'clock a. m. the wall of the frame and moulding factory of Strobel & Co., which was burning, fell, fatally wounding George Buschkomp, Martin Anderson, an un known bystander and two other fireman captain of the 14's company, was carried down with the falling of the fifth floor and burned in the ruins loss when the building burned a year or two ago was \$180,000. The present building with its machinery is new and the stock and material on hand are great

loss will exceed that of the former fire. Perished in the Plames. Missoula, M. T., Dec. 23.—The Ex-change Hotel, a three-story frame building, burned to the ground Taurs lay night. bones and fragments of human flesh were found in the ruins.

Thinks Blaine Will Go to Germany Bentin, Dec. 22.—The American resi-dents and sojourners here generally ex-press satisfaction at the report that James G. Blaine will succeed Mr. Pendicton as United States Minister to the German

Death of an Associate of Garrison. Bosron, Dec. 22.—The venerable lawyer amuel Elmund Sewall, died in this city yesterday, aged 90 years. Mr. Sewall graduated from Harvard University in 1817, and from the Harvard law school in 1831. He was one of the first to join William Lloyd Garrison in the anti-slavery movement, in which he displayat great activity. He has also been premitent in the efforts to secure for womer equal rights of property and person, and the fullest civil and political equality.

Charles Kuts and his w fe, who lived on a form near Little Rock, Ark, were found dead in their house Thursday. They are thought to have been murdered and rollbed.

THIRTY LIVES LOST

By the Burning of the Steamer Kate Adams,

Mississippi River-Prightful Panie Among the Passengers-The Boat is a Total Loss.

passenger steamer Kate Adams, running as semi-weekly packet between Memphis and Arkansas City, burned Sunday morning of his rear guard and intended to leave ten days later to rejoin Emin. He reported all the whites in the expedition as health, and said the expedition wanted nothing.

The fire, which caught is some outlon near the forward end of the boilers, was discovered about eight o'clock. The passengers were at breekfast, and when the aiarm

details will follow.

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The lost, so far as can be learned, are as follows: Goorge Corbett, third clerk, aged thirty-nine years. Joe Porter, Andrew Reese, Monroe Jackson, Jim Nelson, Senator Coleman, and Hilliard Horten, of the colored cabin crew: Lee Finley and Frank Wells, colored roustabouts.

In addition about twenty deck passengers, four of whom were white men, were also to meet me saving as a loss of the month of the colored of the month of the mon

Commerce.

The Katic Adams was owned by the Memphis & Vicasburg Packet Company, of which Major John D. Adams, of Little Rock is president Captain Mark B. Cheek superintendent, and John M. Peters soere.

capture the town itself. The Arabs are at a disadvantage in trenches and are known to be figered fighters in an open field. The Arabs are at to be fierce fighters in an open field. The Arabs are at to be fierce fighters in an open field. The Arabs are at some correspondents at Suskim think that the

passed a quiet night. A few of the enemy's horsemen have been seen in the distance. The men-of-war have been recalled from Handoub. Osman Digna has collected his forces at Handoub in expectation of an attack. Telegrams congratulating the troops have been received from the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The men-of-war have been recalled the Louisville, Now Octams & Texas rail. The Louisville, Now Octa

Washington, Dec. 24.—Respecting the experiments with steel pointed projectiles with the new steel guns of the cruiser Chicago, at Aninpolis, last Friday, when a 250 pound projectile was driven through a stell target ten inches thick, and also through a solid oak back, a naval officer remarked Sunday night that this test met marked Sunainy hight that this test met with grafifying success, but the official records show that thirteen years ago a projectile weighing 203 pounds was fired from a gun converted from an old 209 pound Parrott gun, with forty pounds of powder, and penetrated sixteen inches of iron, and the projectile was found three feet in the rear of the target. The point of this comrear of the target. The point of this com-parison of what was done at Nut Island, Boston harber, in 1875 with the performance at Annapolis last week, is that it shows only half the quanity of powder was used only that the quantity or powder was used in the former experiment, and the Warrd gun was only half the weight of the Annapolis gun—the former weighed about aeven tons, and the latter, made of steel, weighs about fourteen tons.

Creek, October 19, 1864, my regiment was doing guard duty at Martinsburg, was doing guard duty at Martinsburg, we do not seen and I, weighs about fourteen tons.

RAPID CITY, Dale., Dec. 21.-A prairie fire day night, and spread rapidly obtained at small, barn-like building, and curlosity the time. A large tract was soon burned led us to see what it was. We found it over, and much loss is feared. The damage to be embalmers at work preparing the ings are in the line of the fire. Variety Actress Marries a Chinaman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Gertie Richie, a.

-"Lucy," said a Washington lady

dorstand Russian.

in front" comes from. - Yonkers the bodies. They had long, curved rebellion were conspicuous for their stateman. -"Don't be alarmed, friends," said a body by the legs and arms, haul it one and a half inches wide, and the

tobogganist, you know."-Fuck.

THE WINCHESTER RIDE.

Sheridan's Autobiography.

For a short distance I traveled on the building, were several boxes conthe road, but soon found it so blocked taining bodies ready for shipment with wagons and wounded men One, I remember, was that of the my progress was impeded, Colonel of a Massachusetts regiment, and I was forced to take to the directed to Boston. adjoining fields to make haste. When most of the wagons and wounded were a hospital filled with wounded men, repast I returned to the road, which was | veals the awful side of warfare. No thickly lined with unburt men, who, soldler, when he looked upon such having got far enough to the rear to be seenes, could help realizing that he, out of danger, had haited, without any too, might soon be a victim, and his organization, and begun cooking coffee; mangled body either laid in a nameless but when they saw me they abandoned grave with hundreds of others, or contheir coffee, threw up their hats, shoul- signed to his friends at home. dered their muskets and as I passed along turned to follow, with enthusiasm stood in the ranks awaiting the shock and cheers. To acknowledge this exhibition of feeling, I took off my hat, and with Forsyth and O'Keefe rode probabilities of instant or lingering some distance in advance of my escort, death on the field, long, tedious suffer while every mounted efficer who saw me ing in the hospital, or dreadful cap-

to launch the yawl. It was capsized by the crowd which filled it and many of its copants drowned. They were mostly colored men, but there were three or four women in the property.

At Newtown I was obliged to make a circuit to the left, to get yound the circuit to the left, to get yound the

four of whom were white men, were also drowned. In the list of unknown were three colored women and two children. They were coming to Mernhals to spand the holidays. The whites had been working on the levces and their names and destination are unknown.

The burning steamer drifted away after. laying at the bank for twenty minutes and floated down the river, her hull sinking at the head of Peter's Island, four miles below the head of Peter's Island, four miles below to the great of the head of Peter's Island, four miles below to the great of the person of the control of the person of to the crest of the elevation, and there outlaw. steamer of her type, and her owners last claim was in command there, the regions espent \$2,000 of repairing her at the division commander. General Gettalumer spent \$1,000 of repairing her at ty, having taken charge of the Sixth St. Louis, Cinciunati and other foreign Corps in place of Ricketts, wounded enemy will be able to load to the coming attack double the force in the town, and hot fighting may be expected.

St. Louis, Chechanati and other foreign St. Louis, Chechanati and other foreign Corps in place of Ricketts, wounded early in the action while temporarily commanding the corps. I then turned back to the rear of Getty's division, and crew every assistance in reaching Robinson-ville, conveying them there in wagons and every conceivable vehicle that could be so Getty. The line with the colors was largely composed of officers, among whom I recognized Colonel R. B. Hayes, since President of the United States, one of the brigade commanders. At the close of this incident l pression, in rear of Getty's line, and

tablished that point as my headquarters. - Sheridan's Autobiography. HORRORS OF WAR.

dismounting on the opposite crest, es-

How Dead Soldiers Were Embalmed for Shipment to Their Friends. At the time of the battle of Cedar

Creek, October 19, 1864, my regiment was doing guard duty at Martinsburg. being off duty, were strolling about the streets of the town. As we were pass ing up the main street we saw something going on up a short lane, in a dead for shipment to their friends at home. A large number of the dead had been brought there from the battle-field. The bodies were piled up about Sax Francisco, Dec. 24.—Gertie Rienie, a field. The bodies were pilea up about variety actress, was married by contract the building, some in boxes, many saturday night to Ah Hack, a loading actor without boxes, lying under tables, and in female parts at the Chinaman and it is in every place where they could be put believed that she married the Chinaman ou I remember two in particular. One was believed that she married the Chinaman ou I. Shanyon. To what regiment he be-Dr. Shannon. To what regiment he belonged I do not know. We were simply told that the body, that lay entirely to her nurse-girl, "do you lay up any naked upon the table in the corner, was thing out of your ten dellars a month?" "Well, no'm," answered buy, "but I could if I didn't haf to did not appear to be mangled, and to did not appear to be mangled, and to gib my fambly nine dollahs 'n' a half deed, there was no mark upon him to of it ter pay de rent!"—1outh's Com- indicate where he was struck. The other body lay upon a stretcher near —In a Paris shop.—"My dear, why don't you tell that girl behind the door. It was that of a young man of sandy complexion, and long, currly, counter what you want?" Cultivated another body tay upon a stretcher near non-political. It is non-scolarian and non-political is membership is confined to these classes. First, commissioned officers of the United States daughter—"I did, pa I spoke to her in my best French." "Well, what did been a fine-looking man, the pride and volunteer, actually engaged in the supand well built. In life he must have army, navy or marine corps, regular or she say?" "She said she didn't un-dorstand Russian." | The said she didn't unof his face was covered with blood dried bers of the first class, upon attaining

ing out the wounds. They would take The ribbon of the order is watered silk. the man who had fallen down an ele- out and slap it down upon a low table badge or jewel pendant by a link and vator shaft; "there's no need of that or platform, and proceed to business, ring of gold. The order numbers over mop and bucket. I'm an old-time If it became necessary to use both hands, 5,000 members.

SOLDIERS' DEPARTMENT, they would clap their needles into their nouths, regardless of the uses to which they had been put. As fast as one body was fluished another took its place, and the ghastly work went on. ome Interesting Extracts From General Lying by the door, on the outside of

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A look into a place like this, and into

"Are you sure?" "Oh, they ain't nobody here but me 'copt"-"Except who?"

"Only Colonel Mosby, sir." "Colonel Mosby!!!" exclaimed the ceaker, with at least three exclamaion points in his accent, and getting hastily into his saddle. "Are you joking?" he added. "You'd better not. Is Colonel Mosby here?"

The burning steamer drifted away after fence-ralls, and skirmishing slightly stouter resistance because he was sure

"Oh, there he is," was the trembling eply of the wo 'Where?"

"There, sir." And the woman pointed to the cradle.

Awaiting her doom she stood trembling before the intruders. They, on color-bearers, having withstood the their part, looked from the woman to panic, had formed behind the troops of the baby, sucking away at his thumb; scowled, growled, took another look; saw that the old woman had told the truth; then they burst out laughing,

took to their horses, and were soon out of sight .- Youth's Companion.

The Old General's Tale. There is an old General in this town. married to a young and handsome wife, who delights in entertaining an after dinner company with stories of his prowess, sagacity and foresight during the war whenever the opportunity presonts itself. To listen to him, one would imagine that the ultimate suchim, and that the share Grant or Sherman or Sheridan had in the matter was

a comparatively small one. One of his stories always begins: "When I was down in the Wilderness with Grant in '64-'

That's usually the signal for half the company to leave the room, but it interrupt the General in the least. He would go on talking and finishing his story, were no one present and only the four walls there to listen to his wonderful tale.

"Mamma," said the little sevenyear-old daughter of the General the other day after having listened on the stairs to the old story which her father had just concluded in the dining-room to a company of guests, wasn't there anybody to help papa put down the rebellion? There must have been some awfully mean men in those days." - Washington Cor. N. Y. Tribune. THE military order of the Loyal Le

April 15, 1865, the day that President Lincoln died. It is non-sectarian and —In Boston theaters you find in the front rows the young men with the inclpient mustaches. And we suppose that is where the expression "Down There were two men at work over gentlemen in civil life who during the holder that the suppose that is where the expression "Down the fewer two men at work over gentlemen in civil life who during the